THE MONARCHS OF THE CUE ASTONISHING FEATS IN THE BIL-LIARD TOURNAMENT.

Albert Garcier. Joseph and Cyrille Dion, and John Deery and Francois Ubassy Winning Golden Appliuse from Men whose Flaudits are Worth Winning.

The three-ball billiard tournament was resumed vesterday afternoon in Irving Hall, the game being between Albert Garnier and Joseph The hall was not so well filled as on Monday evening, but many brilliant experts were special irs. Mine. Garnier sat in the gallery and anxiously watched the splendid play of her hus-

At 2 P. M. the contestants stepped up to the table. Garnier is a small dapper Frenchman, and possess a many of the peculiarities of the traditional Jean Crapaud. His movements are quick and bird-like, and when he mi-ses a stroke he shrugs his shoulder and gives a chirp not unlike that of an anary room. In his play he is graceful, and his bow to the spectators was per-

earned is in his second inning (which included more than one hot shot), and from that point up to the fourteenth inning the play was not espe-cially brilliant on either side. In this inning, Dion's sixteenth inning netted him 24, and was marked by a number of brilliant strokes, but ended disastrously in a failure on an easy stroke. At the close of this inning the game

Dion's twentleth inning brought him 25 points, hich were earned against hard-running balls.

and Garnier following made a splendid run of 86, the largest so far in the tournament. This e balls breaking no less than four times dur-I the run, being brought together skilfully uter each break. This made the score-Garnier 2 to Dion's lob, and practically ended the game. It should be noted, however, that Dion, laboring under these tremendous odds, played with indomitable pluck, but being able to get no good break could make no material headway. His twenty-second inning added 19 to his score, and his twenty-third and twenty-fourth netted him 9; but in the latter inning Garnier made 9 was the game.

The Evening Session. The Evening Session.

evening session the hall was sany ladies occupying seats in the the first rame was between the brohand dynlie Dion, the latter wind, and sooring 3. Joseph Dion, promis severe defeat in the afternoon, if more care and better judgment, in the fourth and 7 in the fifth inning, named play he had cleverly massed the right mand upper corner, when and were spotted in the first position, he missed by a hair's breadth only, olay was not as nervy as on Monday in addition to this the balls broke.

th inning went for 11, followed in the the inning went for II. followed in the discovery which would have been extended, all were in beaut followed position, had it for another unlucky freeze. At the is inning cyrille had IS to Joe's 72, as point until the twenty-third inning was dull and spiritless, and neither an inning to good balls. In his twentillar cyrille rolled up a pretty run of e following with 8. The game stood of C. Dion, 81.

A FINE SHOT.

s came in for a dificult stroke. This inowed the best play of the game, and netif well earned points, which made the
Dion, 222; J. Dion, 215.
Is fifty-first inning Joe got the balls
together but slipped up at 5 on an
owner, and gave Cyrille an easy posiom which he rolled up 28, the run ending
itortunate freeze,
itseed two successive shots, and on his
arth forming scored 3, Cyrille making 22 in
-third, and ending the game in the fiftyoning by a score of 366 to Joe's 235.

average was 4 19-54, and his best runs 64

WONDERFUL PLAYING.

There was a general feeling of relief when this tedous game was over, and after an intermisted of the minutes François Ubassy and John Beery began the second game of the evening and the fifth of the tournament, the latter winning the lend and missing his first stroke, it bassy made a failure of his first inning, but in the second he let himself out for the first time here, and with the most delicate manipulation ever displayed in a mater game in this city pieched his score with a ran of as, the highest yet made in the tournament, the next best being the se scored by Garnier vesterday afternoon. As he passed the fifty he was loudly applauded, and at s, the house shook with the plaudits of the speciators. His playing was almost miraculeus. From one side of the table he gently rolled the ivories to the other, making numerous short draw and misses shots: then he brought them back again, nursing them as gently as a young labels for the services of pretty cushion and round table form by a series of pretty cushion and round table area.

n Deery took his cue to bad balls, and with it is sore, but a splendid double round table religion in the position, and he made 8, failed a difficult draw. It was evident that he better form than on Monday night, and is wonderful skill of the Frenchman had scouraged him. His next three innings hit him 21, and in the eighth and ninth reased his score 27. ised his score 27.
Inade 11 in the fifth inning, 31 in the 5 in the eighth, and 27 in the ninth, the game 173 to 54, with the odds in his

UBASSY 215, DEERY 110,

conditions of the same stood, conditions of the sales were left in a hopeless position. Deery missed, Ubessy made one, and Deery going in for his thirteenth inning secred 7. In this inning Ubessy made a run of 30, and in spite of his frequent use of chalk, ended the play with an awkward misseue. This run exhibited strikingly his judgment of the force to apply to the balls to bring them into proper position. The game at the close of this run was Ubessy 246, Deery 117; but even these long odds did not dampen the courage of the latter, who, in the lifteenth lining, clevely put together a run of 70 points, having scored 2 in the preceding play to Ubessy's 17. This was the gem of Deery's play, and was marked by a splendid exhibition of his power to hold the balls towather. His shots were so delicately made that ametimes the object balls were not moved a sarter of an linch while he counted three holiss. At the call of the game after this run Ubessy was 233 to heery's 18s.

Ubessy followed Deery's 75 with a round 0, and Deery making a like amount the Frenchman went in on his sixteenth inning for 27, leaving him ten to go. Deery found the balls in the lower right hand corner and in a favorable position, but by a careless play he forfeited his chance of winning and scored only 7 points.

A SPLENDID PLAY.

hand lower corner. From this point all was easy sailing until the last shot, prior to which there was another break. This left the red three inches from the lower cushion, and is inches from the right hand lower corner, while the white ball (object) was nearly half way up the right cushion and almost against it. The noise in the hall was deafening, but in spite of this Ubassy (carefully chalking his cue as he walked around the table) made the draw with great ease, and the scorer called "TEN AND GAME."

"TEN AND GAME."

"TEN AND GAME."

This was the best game thus far of the tournament, and all concur in giving great credit to beery for playing so plucky an uphill game, more especially as he has heretofore shown himself casily unnerved and discouraged.

Ubassy's average was the largest ever made in this country in a championship three-ball game, being 17 11-17. Deery's average was 12 1-17, an unusually large one. being It list. Deerly unusually large one.

The French pools sold 7 to 2 in favor of Cyrille Dion on the first game, and 5 to I against Deerly in the second. For a wonder both favorites won. The following is

THE SCORE.
Ubasey -0. 98, 0, 11, 0, 81, 5, 27, 0, 42, 1, 50, 17, 0, 27, 10. Total 3.0, Deery -0, 0, 6, 3, 8, 10, 0, 17, 10, 10, 46, 0, 7, 2, 79, 0, 7. Total 2.0. runs.-Ubassy-98, 42, 31, 27, and 27. Deery-79, This afternoon Cyrille Dion and Maurice Daly play, and in the evening Garnier and Cyrille Dion and Unassy and Joseph Dion.

COMMENCEMENT AT PRINCETON.

Addresses by William Cullen Bryant and Prof. Heary of the "mithsonian Institute-The Closing Exercises.

PRINCETON, June 24.-At ten o'clock this morning the literary societies marched to the First Presbyterian Church, where the annual oration before them was pronounced by the Hon. Henry H. Ross of Pennsylvania, of the class of 1857. William Cullen Bryant delivered the library inaugural address. A large crowd gathered to see and hear the venerable poet, and listened with rapt attention to his argument, which combined the poetry of sentiment with the logic of common sense. He briefly traced the career of Princeton College, paid compliments to her alumni, many of them so celebrated in all the nobler walks of life, and spoke of the new library building as an additional ornament to the College campus, which with its solid stone structures, green lawn, and ancient

trees, was fast assuming the characteristics that surround an old time University.

Prof. Joseph Henry of the Smithsonian Institute delivered the inaugural address at the opening of the School of Science. He dwelt upon the advantages now to be had at American colleges, and said he hoped American scholars would give more attention to science than here-tofore.

SCHOOL OF SCIENCE.

To-day the examination of students about to enter the new school of science will take place. The school was endowed by Mr. John C. Green, and will be opened Sept. II. Its object is to give a thorough scientific education, with high literary culture, to those who may not desire to take the classical course. Two courses are thrown open in this school. One is for those who enter directly: the other is for those who have taken the degree of Bachelor of Arts, and who, after pursuing a two-years' course in special departments, may apply for the degree of Master of Science. The trustees are also empowered to confer the degree of Doctor of Science, on certain conditions. The scientific school building is an elegant but substantial structure. The institution has suitable apparatus and specimens, and a competent corps of professors, who will enter upon their duies in the fall.

THE GRAND GALA DAY.

To-day the result of the Junior oratorical contest is to be announced. This oratorical contest is the one great occasion of commencement wherein the Juniors have a good chance to distinguish themselves.

wherein the Juniors have a good chance to distinguish themselves.

The commencement exercises proper, in the present of the commencement exercises proper, in the commencement exercises proper, in the present of the commencement exercises proper, in the commencement exercises proper in the dispuss of the commencement exercises proper in the dispuss of the commencement exercises proper by will after the commenceme

MONDAY EVENING'S ENJOYMENTS.

At 8 P. M., yesterday, a steady tide began to pour into the College campus, and an hour later the promeinade concert was at its height. Chinese transparencies, to the number of several hundred, were suspended on wires in every part of the campus.

At 10 o'clock, as Dodworth seemed playing his most lively waitz, the class of '75, with doleful instrumental music, with long, black gowns extending to the feet, were seen nearing from the vicinity of Dickinson Hall. The Sophomores were having their accustomed burial, and marched to the old cannon in the rear campus, where a funeral pyre of their own construction was then formed. Immediately after orations of a mournful tone were delivered by Messrs. Wooten, Warren, and Penniwell, all of '75. As large an audience was in attendance on this as at any occasion thus far during Commencement. The class of '75 expended \$20 on their luneral entertainment.

AN INFANT MURDERER.

A Six-Year-Old Boy Kills His Baby Brother with a Brickbat-Then Drags the Body into the Wood and Hides it.

From the Vicksburg Herald, June 18.

into the Wood and Hides it.

From the Vicksburg Herald, June 18.

A few miles from this city, on the opposite side of the river, is Mr. George Humphrey's plantation, known as the Dalkieth place, on which live several colored families. The pride of one of these families is a precious little sixyear-old boy, whose sprightliness and intelligence have been the joy and admiration of his parents, and the remark of all who knew the little fellow. Some time ago a little stranger appeared in the family to claim a part of the love and care of the parents and divide the parental affection with the little six-year-old. He didn't like it at all. He had no love for the baby, was jealous of it, and its presence in the family was a sting in his little breast. In his own childish way he brooded over the matter for some time, and seemed finally to decide upon a course of action.

Day before yesterday, while the men were in the field at work, and the women either with them or enraged elsewhere, the children were left alone about the cabins to amuse themselves as they might see fit. The mother of the infant and the little six-year-old had left the baby snugly stored away in the cradle asleep, and her little boy in the yard playing with the other children when she went away. She had scarcely gotten out of sight when the little boy gathered up a brickbat almost as much as he could carry, and walking into the cabin where the sleeping baby lay, began to strike it over the head with the brick until he actually succeeded in breaking the infant's skull and mashing it almost to a jelly. He then managed to get the child out of the cradle and dragged its lifeless body to the woods, a short distance from the house, where he had left the infant lying, and sure enough there lay the little innocent with its head crushed and life extinct. The little fellow did not seem to realize the fact that he had committed a murder, or that he had done anything more than dispose of a disagreeable rival to his own advantage. His parents, who are honest, hard-

himself in his father's yard, 190 Mount Pleasant avenue, Newark, on Saturday evening, had been for some time separated from his wife, who is living in Trenton, and seemed to be in low spirits since having perused a let-ter sent by her to him on Saturday morning. Before executing his purpose he handed the following letter to his younger brother Willie, with instructions to send it to his wife

A SPLENDID PLAY.

Ubassy had the balls badly left, but with one of his inimitable draw shots, whose power was to exactly measured that the two object balls came together in the centre of the table, he began the play, the axcited multitude cheering and hissing alternately. Once he had to wait fully two minutes before he could make his stroke, such was the uprovar in the hall. The balls broke after the fourth count and another draw became necessary. This was a straight back draw, and brought the object balls together in the right the object balls together in the right.

THREE DAYS IN A CYCLONE

A SHIP'S TREMENDOUS STRUGGLE IN THE INDIAN OCEAN.

Three Days and Three Nights at the Pumps-

The Masts and Rigging Cut Away and Part of the Cargo Thrown Overboard. The ship Riversdale, James Irvine, master, arrived in this port yesterday morning from Calcufta, after a voyage of five months and seventeen days. When one month out she encountered a cyclone, and was very nearly lost. Capt Irvine, who is a Scotchman, about 35 years old, with the traditional heartiness of a sailor and all the hospitality of a Southern planter, tells

the story as follows: We left England April 5, 1872, for Calcutta, via Melbourne and Madras. The vovage out was a prosperous one, without any special incidents. At Calcutta we took in a cargo of jute, linseed, and general merchandise, and started for New York Jan. 7, this year. The crew numbered about thirty, and my wife and three children, the oldest about four years old and the youngest a babe, were with me. Feb. 6 I got a good ob-s rvation and found we were in latitude 25° 10' uth, and longitude 65° 12' east. In the afternoon the weather grew gloomy and the wind grew high, increasing at midnight to a gale, with grew high, increasing at midnight to agale, with high cross sea. I gave orders to shorten sail, to lower topsail and foresail. The wind was then east by north, and the ship moving west. At S. A. M., on the 7th, the wind was still increasing, with hard squalis, and the ship was taking large quantities of water on deck. The barometer had failen to 29° 36°. Being under the impression that the ship was running into a cyclone I deemed it prudent to bring her to the wind, and accordingly furied the foresail and brought her to on the port tack, heading southeast by south, wind northeast by east. The maintopsail was s, lit, and I unbent it and ben another. At noon on the 7th the wind and sea were increasing, and the barometer stood 23° 20°. The ship was then laboring heavily and straining very much, shipping a great deal of water. By dead reckoning we were then in latitude 25° 25° south, longitude 65° east. At 2 P. M. the gale had increased so as to lay the ship with her

LEE RAILS UNDER WATER. No accidents had happened up to this time to any one but myself. I was thrown clear across from one side of the hurricane deck to the other, breaking two of my ribs and bruising my wrist. I suffered a good deal from this, but kept

other, breaking two of my ribs and bruising my wrist. I suffered a good deal from this, but kept on duty.

The lower foretopsail was split to pieces while being furied to ease the ship, but at 3 P. M. she was still lying with her lee rails under water. I then gave orders to goosewing the maintopsail. (Capt. Devine explained this to be furling one side of the sail and leaving the other side spread, thus putting it into the shape of a goose's wing.) Still the ship did not relieve herself, and I gave orders to let go the lee maintopsail sheet, which was done, the sail blowing to pieces. At 4 P. M. the wind was hauling northward, blowing a perfect hurricane, the ship laboring heavily and straining very much, with a great body of water on deck reaching from the lee dead-eyes to over the main hatch. I then gave orders to cut away the fore and mizzen topgallant masts, vards, and all attached, which was done, carrying away the fore and mizzen topgallant masts, vards, and all attached, which was done, carrying away the fore and mizzen topgallant masts, be a breaking on board, completely gutting the starboard side of the forecastle, taking all the men's effects, and smashing the starboard side of the cook house, washing away mostly all the cooking utensils, breaking a portion of the engine house, with everything movable in it. The front of the poop was smashed, and all the bulkheads on the starboard side of the cabin, Booding it fore and aft, washing away nearly all our provisions. Only a few barrels of pork and beef and one barrel of flour, of which only the centre was unsoaked, were saved. The chronometers and books and charts were ruined. So we had to run entirely by dead reckoning after this. I lost my private property entirely, having no insurance. I had one chronometer left, but it was so injured as to be of little use.

EVERYTHING WASHED OVERBOARD.

"At midnight there was no abatement of the furricane, the wind being N.N.W., and the sea

EVERTHING WASHED OVERBOARD.

"At midnight there was no abatement of the hurricane, the wind being N.N.W., and the sea running mountain high. The starboard lifeboat, long boat, and gig, the main bulwarks and rail from fore to mizzen rigging, harness cask, doors, ladders, and hen coop, were all washed overboard, and the main topgallant studding was blown out of the top. At 11 A. M. of the 8th the ship was almost on her beam ends, and I had the main topgallant mast cut away with all attached. This carried away the maintop masthead with it. A sea striking the jibboom and carrying it away, we had to cut away all the gear to clear the wreck from the ship. Our salls were now all blown and torn to pieces, and the ship was almost an utter wreck. In the afternoon we sounded the pumps and found six feet of water in the well, and I put all hands at the pumps until I o'clock the next morning, when the crew were thoroughly exhausted, having been at work three days and mights, with little

for three hours. All the men did their duty nobly and behaved in the best mnner; if they had not, nothing could have saved us.

At daylight we managed to get up steam on the donkey engine to work the pumps, and at noon of the 9th had only nine inches in the well. The ship was still lying with the starboard main rail in the water, but the wind and sea were going down. In the afternoon we began putting things to rights and repairing damages. The ship being almost unmanageable, I thought it advisable for the safety of all on board to throw some of the cargo over to right the ship, a careful list being kept of what was thrown over.

THE ESCAPE.

ful list being kept of what was thrown over.

THE ESCAPE.

On the 10th the weather was still dark and gloomy but the wind light, and we shaped our course for the Mauritius. The ship's rail was still in the water and I continued throwing over the cargo. We made Mauritius on the 17th of February, having some rough weather on the way, but not serious. I think we were carried around three-quarters of the circle described by this cyclone, passing through the heart of it. Four hours more I think would have done us. We were making preparations to build a raft when the weather began to grow better, and I thought there might be a chance to save the

Mrs. Irvine has made several voyages with her husband, and intends to make many more. She says she was terribiy frightened and never expected to see land. She besought her husband to take her on deck as she did not wish to drown in the cabin. She lost the most of her wardrobe.

Vassar College Commencement.

ber of visitors attended class-day exercises at Vassar College to-day. The New York Seventh Regiment band provided the music. To-night Miss W. W. Whitney de-livered the annual address before the Philolathean Soicty.
The candidates for the Baccalaureate degree number forty-seven. The valedictory will be delivered by Missiblen Cornella Hiscock of Syracuse.

Electinos in Baltimore. Baltimore, June 24.—The primary elections for delegates to the three Legislative Conventions passed off to-day without disturbance. A full vote was polled, and it is understood to-night that the Whyte interest has carried seventeen of the twenty wards. The conventions meet to-morrow to nominate six candidates for memoers of the next Legislature from each of the three Legislative districts of the city.

The Weather To-Day. WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Signal Office pre-dicts for New England or Wednesday gentle and fresh northerly to easterly winds and partly cloudy weather

are probable, with possibly light rain over the southers portion. For the middle states and lower lake region gentic to firsh and occasional brisk winds, mostly from the north and east, generally cloudy weather and rain areas. COLUMBUS, June 24.—In the case of the ex-

cinnati, the Supreme Court to-day decided that the

School Board had a right to pass a resolution to exclude not only the Bible and singing, but religious instruc-tion, and the court has no authority to interfere with their discretion in the exercise of this power.

St. Louis, June 24.—An attempt was made on Saturday by a band of desperadoes to rob the store of Mr. Roddy at Burlington, about twenty miles from here, but Mr. Roddy resisted and shot and killed two of the gang, named Joseph Bacus and Thomas Jefferson, and clubbed another so badly with his aun that he cannot live.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 24.—Three masked men, armed, robbed the yesterday afternoon stage near Marysville. Wells, Fargo & Co.'s treasure box.containing \$2,550, was taken. The passengers were not molested. The robbers escaped.

Perjury in the Jumel Will Case. PROVIDENCE, June 24.—In the United States Court to day, Joseph Perry of Newport, who pleaded guilty to an indictment for perjury in the Jumel estate case, was sentenced to four years in the State prison and a fine of \$10.

Woman Suffrage in New Hampshire. CONCORD, June 24.—In the House to-day the special committee on the subject relating to the privilege of women voting in school districts reported in favor of giving them the right.

THE ERA OF REFORM.

NEW YORK, WEDNESDAY, JUNE 25, 1873.

The Reform Aldermen Looking Out for the Public Interests and their Own-The Re-form Printer Patriotically Printing a Public Journal and His Own.

The Mayor had but few visitors yesterday. He went away early in the afternoon to attend the funeral of ex-Superintendent John A. Kennedy. Shortly after his return, Comp-troller Green, Judge Waterbury, and Mr. Dexter A. Hawkins, the counsel to Mr. Beers's Council of Political Reform, were closeted with him some time. It was said that one object of Mr. Hawkins's visit was to apologize to the Mayor for some severe remarks which he made to him just after his nomination of Mr. Oliver Charlick for a Police Commissionership. During the interview the subject of the Police Justiceships was discussed. The qualifications of the nominees of other gentlemen, whose names will probably be sent to the Aldermen if those before

them are rejected, were talked over.

The Aidermen are still talking of their action

which was not named and authorizing its (xpenditure by the Department of Parks.

Interesting to Printers.

The first number of the City Record appeared
yesterday. One thousand copies were published
and a copy was furnished to each of the heads
of departments. When the contract for publishing this official journal was awarded, it was said
that Mr. P. W. Rhodes, to whom it was given,
must lose money, as his bid was much lower
than journeymen printers' prices. The African
which was supposed to be in the fence was discovered vesterday. A newspaper was sent
forth yesterday called the County Record,
which with the exception of its title
is identical with the City Record. On its
title page is the firm name of J. C. Reed & Co. as
publishers. It was ascertained, however, that
its real owner is Mr. P. W. Rhodes, and that he
expects through it to make good the losses
which he may incur by publishing the City
Record, It is said he expects that, being the
publisher of the City Record, he will be able
to secure legal and perhaps other advertising
for the County Record. It was rumored yesterday that an attempt would be made to have it
designated as one of the official newspapers in
the place of one which has been named.

A TEMPERANCE ALDERMAN.

The Alderman who Slept from the City Hall to Murray Hill-The Difference between Whiskey Straight and Lager Beer.

Alderman Falconer is a temperance man and zealous advocate of total abstinence. He was one of a committee appointed by a certain Methodist Church to persuade the Excise Commissioners to order the proprietor of a certain pleasure garden frequented by the Germans to close his doors on Sunday.

Alderman rode from the City Hall to the church in a coach with two of his colleagues, one of whom was a Gorman. The day was pleasant and the atmosphere balmy, and before the procession reached Canal street the Alderman feli into a deep sleep. His companions looked at each other and smiled, but said nothing. The procession moved on. Street after street was passed, and still the Alderman slept, his companions conversing in a low tone fearing that they might disturb him. At length as the pro-cession was approaching Union square the German Alderman reaching across the carriage with his staff of office gently poked the sleeping Alderman under the fifth rib saying, "Come, Alderman, wake up. Why do you sleep? Let us get out and take a glass of cognac. It will do you good."

Alderman, wake up. Why do you sleep? Let us get out and take a glass of cognac. It will do you good."

The slumberer opened his eyes, and, rubbing them, looked about him, seemingly trying to solve the problem whether somebody had whispered cognae in his ear, or whether he had been dreaming. At length he turned to his companions and spoke: "Did either of you speak to me, or was it a dream?"

"Yes," replied the German Alderman, laughing, "I spoke to you. I asked you to wake up and get out and take some cognae with me. Why do you sleep? It is not night. It is yet day." Then he added, laughing: "If you would do as I do, drink a little and go to bed early, you will not sleep in the daytime. But if you will stay up until 2 or 3 o'clock in the morning, drinking, you will always be sleepy in the daytime."

The temperance Alderman did not deign to reply, but closed his eves and went to sleep again. Union square and Madison square were passed, and still he slept; but as the church where the services were to be held hove in sight the German Alderman again aroused his sleeping companion. "Come, come, Alderman," he said, "this is ansgespiell. Wake up quick, Don't you see the clowds on the sidewalks looking at you. If you sleep in this way the reporters will write in the newspapers that there was a drunken Alderman in one of the carriages."

The Alderman seeing the force of his colleague's remarks, straightened himself up and kept awake the rest of the journey.

In the march from the church Alderman Falconer sat in a carriage with another German Alderman talked about the benefits which would accrue to all concerned if the whiskey-drinkers of this city could be drawn away from liquor saloons on Sunday, and induced to frequent the German pleasure gardens. "Lager beer," said he, "does not hurt anybody. It will not make men fight or kill. It is wholesome and harmless."

Alderman Falconer, growing interested in the subject, inquired whether the beer made in this

men fight or kill. It is wholesome and harmless."

Alderman Falconer, growing interested in the subject, inquired whether the beer made in this country was as good as that made in Germany. "It is as good," replied the German Alderman; but it is not near so strong."

The conversation was kept up uniil, as the procession neared the ferry, Alderman Falconer assented to his companion's views, and said that if men must drink they had better drink lager beer.

Whether the advice of the first mentioned German Alderman had anything to do with Alderman Falconer's sudden conversion is not known.

Last night George Wise, aged 38 years, of 27 President street, Brooklyn, a boatman by occupation. while drunk beat and kicked his wife, Mary, almost to

while drunk beat and kicked his wire, Mary, almost to death. Her screams attracted the tenants, who notified Officer Clark. When the officer arrived the fellwow was sixl beating the woman, who was insensible. With much difficulty he tore the drunken fellow from the prostrate woman. On the way to the police station Wise attempted to escape. Mrs. Wise was taken to the hospital.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—The list of Senators and Representatives hitherto printed in The Sun who have returned their back pay by having it covered into the Treasury was officially announced correct, with the exception of the name of Lynch of Maine, which should be Peters. The names of Merriam and E. H. Roberts do not appear on the books of the department as having returned their back pay, the assertion of the New York Times to the contrary notwithstanding.

THE BEECHER SCANDAL.

HENRY C. BOWEN MOVING TO DE-FEND HIMSELF.

Mr. Bowen with Mr. H. B. Claffin bas ar Interview with Victoria C. Woodhull-They Ask for her Documentary Evidence and She Declines to Furnish it.

At 5 o'clock last evening Mr. Henry C

wen, editor of the Brooklyn Union; a son, Mr. H. B. Claffin, the great dry goods merchant; Mr. Henry A. Bowen, and a stenographer grove up to Victoria C. Woodhull's residence in East Thirty-fourth street. On entering the parlors they were greeted by Mrs. Woodhull and Miss Claffin. Judges Wood and Reymert, Mr. George H. Ellery of Indiana, Mr. J. Parker Jordan, and Mr. James McDermott of Brooklyn were already there. After all had taken seats Judge Reymert said that he understood that the object of the meeting was to bring to a close in some way the persecution

press of other gentlemen, whose names will probably been to the Addermen fit these before them are rejected, were talked over.

The Alderma are still talking of their action upon the nominees for Police Justiceships. A strong pressure is brought to bear upon the combination by the friends of the Mayor and of his nominees to induce them to take some action on Thursday. Thus far their efforts have failed, as the Aldernace who favor the policy of inaction fear that if they yield a single point titled and the strength of the combination of the combination of the combinees every day, and the combinees were the combinees and the combinees were the combinees that there were too many lawyers among them. He humanity in their nature. The nature of their tustiness, said be, makes them cold and heart an arbitrary standpoint leads them to rely too much on technicalities.

The Month of the combinees taken, as they were, from the higher what of his tendence to the combinees of the combinees that the cold of the right kind of experience to fit them for the position, lie believed that the said and the right kind of experience to fit them for the position, lie believed that and ways of criminals.

Were the an Alderman he would vote against all the nominees, because he believed that the action of the combine that the theory is the color of the combine that the color of the combine t

was true.

Mr. Clafin said that he came in the interests of Mr. Bowen, and with him trusted that the whole thing might be made clear.

A long consultation followed, in which all took part. Mr. Bowen, in speaking of the covenant signed by himself, Mr. Beecher, and Mr. Tilton, and which was recently made public, said that the publication undoubtedly had had a year, departing effect upon build. said that the publication undoubtedly had had a very damaging effect upon himself. Mrs. Woodhull emphatically declined to give up the documentary evidence until the termination of the trial. Her counsel agreed with Ler that she did right.

It was understood that one or two other prominent citizens of Brooklyn would take part in the discussion, but they did not attend.

CHOLERA IN THE WEST.

The Disease in Tennessee, Ohio, and Indiana

-Yesterday's Death Roll.

NASHVILLE, June 24.—There were twentynine deaths from cholera here to-day, eight of which were white persons. The people are much more hopeful, and business is improving. EVANSVILLE, June 24 .- The report of the Health Officer shows that that thirteen cases of cholera have occurred in this city since the disease first appeared two weeks ago. An investigation shows that only seven of the above cases have proved fatal.

CINCINNATI, June 24.—Four deaths from cholera were reported to-day at the Health Office.

WASHINGTON, June 24.—A very reliable gen-tleman of this city, who is acquainted with all the de tails of the Colfax bond robbery of last winter, asserted publicly to-day that he had a complete description of all the securities, the numbers of the bonds, their nominal value, &c., taken from the late Vice-President's trunk, and that their actual value was nearly one hundred thousand dollars. He further said that the bonds and securities had been recovered, and that all but ten thousand dollars returned to Mr. Colfax. He would not say whether the latter sum had been retained by the thieves or whether that amount was charged by the police authorities for recovering the stolen property. One of the Board of Police Commissioners was formerly a retainer of Colfax, and even he was forced to admit yesterday that the amount of the stolen bonds was nearer one hundred thousand dollars than fifty thousand dollars. tails of the Colfax bond robbery of last winter, asserted

Boston, June 24.—In the three-minute race there were nine horses started out of the field of

Hean's blk, g. Country back
Owner's blk, s. Harry Knox
Cudney's blk, s. Harry Knox
Time—2878, 22854, 2384, 2384, 2384,
The second race was for a purse of \$300, for horses that never beat 228, to road wagons; wagon and driver to weigh 300 pounds. E. J. Bowen's b. m. Ella Elwood won in three straight heats, beating Ben Starr, Royal Mike, and Joe Hooker. Time—2839, 2334, and 2344.
Before the start Hooker was the favorite in the pools, the others selling well up.

Fleetwood Pools. At Johnson's pool rooms last evening, the selling was very lively on the two postponed trots which come off to-day at Fleetwood Park. In the 2:25 Purse, Crown Prince was taken for first choice, selling at 100 against 50 for the field. In the 2:34 class, Lida Pictor sold for 100, Brown Kitty second choice, 40; the field, 20

A Broker in the Yorkville Prison. George W. Markham, a broker of 196 Broad-way, was yesterday committed in the Yorkville Police way, was yesterial committed in the Yorkville Police Court to answer a charge of false pretences and perjury. The complainant, Mr. Win. R. Taylor, of 47 Exchange place, alleges that Markham obtained from him on the 24th of January last \$5.00 worth of bonds of the Alabama and Chatanooga Railroad Company, on representations which he knew to be fraudulent. Mr Taylor sued Markhom in the Common Pleas. The charges made by Mr. Taylor were denied by Markham under oath.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

James Dunphy of New York city was drowned at Schenectady last Friday. There were three cases of sunstroke in Indian-apolis yesterday, two of which were fatal.

A Halifax despatch announces the recovery of the body of Henry M. Weilington from the wreck of the Atlantic.

Meirose, Mass.

It is rumored that the Indianapolis, Peru, and Chicago Railroad will pass into the hands of the Pittsburgh, Chicimati, and St. Louis Railroad Company.

The Comptroller of the Currency has declared a dividend of 40 per cent in favor of the creditors of the Atlantic National Bank of New York city, payable on the first of July.

San Francisco's Board of Supervisors have and

San Francisco's Board of Supervisors have sustained the Mayor's veto of the Chinese pig-tail ordinance, and passed over the veto the order taxing Chinese laundrymen \$15 per quertor.

THE OLD WORLD'S NEWS.

The Resignation of the Spanish Ministry

lists-Disturbances in Barceloua. MADRID, June 24 .- In the Cortes last night Senor Pi y Margall made a formal announcement of the resignation of the Ministry and asked for time to form a new Cabinet, the programme of which he said would be "Liberty.

programme of which he said would be "Liberty, order and justice." Debate on the policy of the Government was postponed until Friday.

Señor Castelar declared that he accepted for himself and his political friends responsibility for the acts of the late Cabinet.

The Government has introduced a bill abolishing the Spanish Legation at the Vatican.

The C. les rejected a proposal for the reduction of the principal and interest of the public debt.

tion of the principal and interest of the public debt.

Señor sarfori, Intendente of ex-Queen Isa-bella and Gen. Caballero de Rodas have arrived in Liston.

THE CARLISTS DEFEATED. THE CARLIETS DEFFATED. The War Department has advices of the defeat, by the Repub. an troops, of the united bands of the Carlist leaders, Elio, Dorregary, and Ollo. The insurgents lost & killed and 300 wounded. It is officially announced this morning that the Republicant troops in the North under Can

Republican troops in the North, under Gen. Nouvilas, defeated a force of Carlists on Friday last, inflicting severe loss upon them. TROTT 'S IN BARCELONA. BARCELONA, June 24.—There are serious disturbances in Barcelona, a suburb of this city. Yesterday some men of the garrison, to the number of twenty-five or thirty, being drunk in the streets, interfered with the townspeople, occasioning a conflict, in which weapons were drawn on either side. Some of the drunken soldiers were arrested. Their comrades threatened to rescue them, and further rioting is feared.

RUMORED CAPTURE OF GEN. NOUVELLAS. BAYONE, June 24.—There is a rumor that the Carlists have captured Gen. Nouvellas.

The Curé of Santa Cruz has ordered prostitutes to leave Guipuzcoa on pain of death if they remain after a certain time.

Yesterday in the British Parliament—The Canada Loan Guarantee. London, June 24.—In the House of Commons to-day Mr. Hugessen, Under Secretary for the Colonial Department, moved the second reading of the Canada Loan Guarantee bill. He explained that the money to be raised by the loan had to be appropriated for the construc-tion of the Pacific Railway. He praised the Canadian people for their public spirit and loy-alty, and denied that the guarantees for the loan

Canadian people for their public spirit and loyalty, and denied that the guarantees for the loan had been arranged for any political reasons in connection with the Treaty of Washington or the fisheries.

Sir Charles Dilke denounced the vicious system of guaranteeing enterprises and works for which the colonies were not vet fit. He insisted that the guarantee of the bill under consideration was in the nature of a brite for the concessions Canada had made in regard to the fisheries so that the provisions of the Treaty of Washington might be executed. He pronounced the Pacific Railway a gigantic parliamentary job, and concluded by moving that the second reading of the bill be postponed six months.

After speeches for and against the bill by other members, Mr. Gladstone rose and rebutted the charges made by Sir Charles Dilke. The proposed guarantee, he said, had no connection whatever with the Treaty of Washington. Action on the bill that been purposely delayed until that treaty was settled.

The object of the measure was not to give Canada so much hush money, but to recognize the just demand she had on England. In the Fenian raids on her territory Canada had suffered on England's account, and Canada had elected to cancel the debt we owed her in this way.

The original motion for the second reading was then carried, 117 to 15.

The French Opposition Looking for a Leader-Paris Saubbing the Shah.
Paris, June 24.—The Deputies of the Left at a meeting to-day adopted a resolution inviting M. Grevy, late President of the Assembly, to draw up a declaration of principles and

bly, to draw up a declaration of principles and policy as a raliying point for all parties of the Opposition.

The municipality of Parls has refused to vote a grant of money for the expenses of the reception of the Shah of Persia. The festivities will consequently take place at Versailles.

Versallles, June 24.—There was a stormy debate in the Assembly to-day on an order issued by the Prefect of the Department of the Rhône prohibiting civil burials after the hour of 7 in the morning. A motion, made by the Left, condemning the Prefect's act was rejected by a large majority.

Reviewing 7,000 British Troops in Honor

of the Shab. London, June 24.—A review of 7,000 Park this afternoon in honor of the Shah of Persia. The weather was showery, but the crowds of spectators were enormous. After a series of brilliant manœuvres the troops formed in line, and marched by the Queen and the Shah. Among the distinguished persons who assisted at the review were the Prince and Princess of Wales, the Duke of Edinburgh, Prince Leopold, the Duke of Cambridge, the Princess Beatrice, the Czarewitch and his wife, the Princess Dagmar.

The Terms on which the Kickapoos Agree to Bury the Hatchet. WASHINGTON, June 24.—The Commissioner of Indian Affairs to-day received by mail a long report from Special Commissioners Williams and Atkinson, detailing their negotiations for the removal of the Kickapoos from Mexico back to the United States, and describing their conference with the head men of the band of Kickapoos and Pottowattamics, punished by McKenzie's forces. They say: "The canefs said, with much truth and justice, that at the time the attack was made by Gen. McKenzie the Kickapoos and Pottowattanics were innocent of any depredations on citizens of the United States. But, if their women and children were returned, they would not seek revenge and retailation, but would be guided by our advice concerning their removal from Mexico and their future safety." The commissioners urge that the request for the return of these captives be complied with, but the Commissioner of Indian Affairs has already notified them that the President, Secretary of War, and Gen. Sherman have decided against doing so, and the commissioner has made arrangements for the return of the captives to the Kickapoo reservation in the Indian Territory.

A Collision on the New York Central—One detailing their negotiations for the removal of the

A Collision on the New York Central-One Man Killed and Two Injured. SCHENECTADY, June 24.—The express train from the West on the New York Central Railroad yesterday ran into a freight train standing on a side trac-

On June 7 the Messrs. Tattersall held the first sale this season of thoroughbred yearlings, at the royal paddocks, Bushey Park, near London. The sale propaddocks, Bushey Park, near London. The sale produced 5,080 guineas, or an average price of 220 guineas —about \$1,556—tor each yearing.

The arrival of the bross coil brother to the Earl was greeted by a buzz of admiration. Lord Lonsdale bought him for a thousand guineas.

A brown coil by Young Melbourne, out of the dam of Calthness, was sold to Mr. Crawford, the owner of Gang Forward, for 1,150 guineas. These were the highest prices obtained.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLE.

The despatch from Cardiff announcing that the Bute Bocks were burning was incorrect.

In the German Parliament on Monday Minister Delbruck and Von Moitke made speeches against the North Sea and Baltic Canal enterprise.

Up to noon on Monday the Great Eastern had paid out 1,211 nautical miles of the new cable. The ship was then in latitude 52° 35°, longitude 33° 42°.

Cypress Hills Cemetery is said to be going to ruin. Its walks abound in ruts, and its laws are full of weeds. P. A. Tilyou, Frank Potter, and Patrick Dy-man, who were arrested in Brooklyn last week, charged with stealing a cansi boat, were yesterday acquitted by Justice Walsh.

Last week Mr. Edward Shean, grocer, at Sec. and and Grand streets, Williamsburgh, had a valuable orse stolen. Yesterday morning a \$300 horse was tolen from Joseph Jones's livery stable, 573 Broadway. Last Saturday afternoon two men, who were thought to be under the influence of liquor, hired a skiff to take a sail on Newtown Creek. They were never seen afterward, but the coat was found late on Monday evening bettom upward, and it is probable that both were drowned.

Last night twenty of the coopers who struck against Palmer and his machine in Havemeser & El-der's shop, Williamsburgh, started for Syracuse, where they have obtained employment. Four of Falmer's men joised the Union yesterday, leaving only twenty-five non-society men in the shop.

Ave non-society men in the shop.

Yesterday afternoon the body of an unknown woman was found in Newtown Creek, in Blissyille. She was about thirty-five years old, four feet seven inches high, brown hair: had on brown and white striped gingham dress, overshirt same material, white skirt, hoop skirt, white corset, white stockinge, and buttoned gaiters.

Yesterday afternoon Charles Hurston of Wythe avenue, Brooklyn, fell from the upper to the lower deck of an excursion barge on its return from Spring Hill Grove to Brooklyn, and was killed. He was a member of the Clanna-Ghei Association, which had been spending the day at the grove

LIFE IN THE METROPOLIS.

DASHES HERR AND THERE BY THE

SUN'S REPORTERS.

Brooklyn's Dead Horse Ring Renewing the Offal War.

The offal war in Brooklyn has again broken out. This time the war promises to be a determined and bitter one. Last summer Frank Swift had the contract taken from Edward Clark, who was doing the work without cost to the city, and given to his son George at \$40 a day. In the winter the Aldermen awarded the contract to Mr. Clark, who agreed to give the city \$800 a year for the privilege of doing the work Previous to Mr. Clark's receiving the contract, Previous to Mr. Clark's receiving the contract, Messrs. Swift and Furcy purchased the American odorless sink evacuating machine. They had license to work as scavengers. Daily they made complaints against Mr. Clark for refusing to take their soil. Mr. Clark showed that nothing but water was taken from sinks by this machine. Other charges were preferred and the Board of Health referred the complaints to the Board of City Works. Commissioner Fowler reported adversely to Mr. Clark and yesteday Commissioner Whiting reported that unless Mr. Clark complies with the specifications of his contract and by June 3) presents certificates to the Board of City Works from the Board of Health approving of his appliances for removing offal, the question will be transferred to the Alectiva Library of the Commissioner. Now they are friends and health of the Commissioner. Now they are friends and partners, and are seeking to regain control of the offal business both in Brooklyn and New York. This is the cause of the offal war which will exist as long as they are able to influence men in their interest.

A Horserian Pitched Hendlong Into a Street Car in Brooklyn.
"May I have the loan of your horse, Mr. Tieman, for a horseback ride down the avenue," said Michael Gyres to his groceryman, a resident of Wythe avenue, near Rodney street, Williamsburgh. Mr. Tie-

man hesitating, Michael continued: "Shure, I have been a cavalr; man in the British service, and will not man nestating, she had been a cavairy man in the British service, and will not harm your quadruped."

Michael rode down the avenue, and galloped along Bedford avenue to Clove road, frequently stopping to wet his whistle. On his return, about 10 o'clock last evening, he dashed down Wythe avenue, and when near Ross street ran into a Franklin avenue car. The shock unhorsed him, pitching him headlong through the closed door luto the vehicle. The door as it flew from its fastenings struck a Mrs. Plumber of 40 Ross street, and gave her a severe wound. Two other passengers were injured by the door and the fall of Mike upon them. When those who had witnessed the accident had secured Mike's horse and the car horse, and had cared for the injured passengers, they lifted Mr. Gyres from the car. He wascovered with blood from a severe wound on the head, his jaw was broken, and three of his teeth had been knocked out.

The Shooting at Union Hill-Who Won the

The New Jersey Schützen Corps festival was concluded yesterday at Schützen Park, Union Hill. On the target of honor the first prize (\$25 gold) was won by E. H. Helwer of Jersey City; the second (\$20 gold) by E. H. Helwer of Jersey City; the second (\$20 gold) by F. Gubelman; the third (\$15 gold) by G. Schurman; the fourth (\$14 in greenbacks) by Jacob Seabach.

There were on the target Union four prizes of \$40, \$30, and \$15, which were won by Wm. Hayes of Newark, G. Harting of Philadelphia, G. Werban, and G. Beleher of Newark.

E. H. Helmer was crowned King by Miss Siegenthalar. The restivities concluded with dancing and a promenade concert, and were continued to a late hour of the night. About 5,000 persons were present during the day and evening.

The Flower of our Public Schools. Last evening a large and fashionable audience assembled at Association Hall, on the occasion of the annual prize meeting of the College of the city of New York. Gen. Webb, the President, introduced the Rev. York. Gen. Webb, the President, introduced the Rev. James Tucker, who opened the proceedings with prayer. The Riggs gold medal was awarded to J. Sherman Battell, for his essay on "The Inducences of Modera Civilization on Originality of Thought." The second was awarded to William A. Murray for his poetical essay on "Truth." Sux students next contested for the declamation medal, to be awarded next Thursday evening, as follows; J. V. Olcott, Edward Kveretts. "Sunrise;" Louis Werner, Calhoun's "Purse and Sword; "Charles W. Fisher, "Sargent's Regulius; Samsoo Lachman, Victor Hugo's "Universal Suffrage;" Charles W. Kush, Carl Schurz's "True Americanism;" Albert Bach, Kellogg's "Spartacus," At the conclusion of each recitation boquets and handsone baskets of flowers were showered upon the young contestants. The proceedings were concluded with poetical recitations by Messre, Wm, R. Thornell, J. Harper Bonnell, and Chas P. Faynani.

The Juniata Off.

premptory orders yesterday morning to sail for Disco, Greenland, without further delay. Accordingly she weighed anchor at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon. Her orders contemplate a voyage to Disco, and no preparations have been made for the Polar regions. Should any communication have reached that port from Capt. Buddington indicating that he is accessible by the Juniata or her isunches, Capt. Braine has authority to proceed to his relief. Otherwise he will return as soon as the real relief expedition in the Tigress arrives.

Carpenter's Fishing. On Monday Mr. Samuel B. Carpenter of White putting them in a large glass jar started homeward. He stopped to exhibit his prizes to a young lady, and did not bid her good bye until after dark. Then Mr. Car-penter trudged along until he reached the Bronx. Then he deliberately walked off the bridge into the river, smashing the jar and losing his fish. Carpenter's dog followed his master, and striking on a stone, was drowned.

A Breach of Promise Suit. George W. Snow was yesterday morning arested by Deputy Sheriff Donoho for breach of promise. He became acquainted with Miss Mary A. Hart early in 1868, and after a short acquaintance, she says, asked her to be his wife, which she promised. Miss Hart claims \$20,000 damages. Ball was fixed at \$2,000.

Street Car Perils.

Mary Burke, aged 50, of 58 North Moore street, was pushed from the rear platform of car 4, Cortlandt and Grand street line, on Monday evening, and had both wrists broken. The conductor, Alfred B4 ves, was arrested yesterday.

Mr. Tooker, business manager of the Fifth Avenue Theatre, and Mr. Appleton, the treasurer, have a joint benefit at that establishment on Saturday even-ing, which will also be the closing night of the season.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Thomas Jackson's rope walk, in Reading, Pa.
Loss, \$30.00; insurance, \$25.00 in local companies.

E. W. Irwin's barn in Esopus, N. Y., about five
miles from Kingston, was burned on Monday night.
Loss \$4,00; insurance \$1,500. Mr. Irwin was badly
burned.

Dr. E. R. W. Thomas's tobacco warehouse, in Covington Kr., was burned yesterday. Four hundred thousand pounds of tobacco were destroyed. Loss, \$22,000; partially insured.

NEW JERSEY.

Lottie Knapp of Newark, aged 14, on Monday passed her examination at the High school, and shortly after reaching home was found dead.

The house and grounds at Morristown used by Gen. Washington as his headquarters during the Revolution are to be sold by auction to-day.

The Paterson authorities paid \$4,000 for a colored public school site, and then resolved not to have a colored school, and yesterday sold the site at unclined to the second of \$2,500.

N. J. Greens was acceptance. N. J. Greene was yesterday committed to the Passaic County Jail for straining two dollars' worth of lace from a peddler. For five years provious to 1809 Greene was warden of the Jail in which he is now con-fined as a prisoner. In the Bogert murder trial yesterday in the Paierson Court, Cornelius Bogart, brother of the defendant, and belia and George Garrabrant, brother and sister of Libbie Garrabrant, are examined for the defence, but no new facts were elicited.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Commodore Vanderbilt appeared in Wall street yesterday for the first time in months. East Forty second street, from First to Second venue, is sadly in need of paving and cleaning. William G. Lambert, the Wall street curbstone roker, was committed to the Tombs yesterday by Jus-

In view of the approach of cholera the Health Board has voted to increase the force of sanitary in-spectors and disinfecting corps.

Father Beeson will lecture to-night in the Baptist Church, Macdongal street, near Spring, on "Captain Jack and the Modoc War."

John and David Carney of 954 Sixth avenue were arrested yesterday on charge of breaking inte Thomas McCouran's liquor store, and stealing \$665 from the drawer. David had just returned from Sing Sing purpose. prison.

Commissioner Van Nort reports to Comptroller Green that the Department of Public Works have an unexpended balance of \$259,450,93, which may be transferred to the General Fund of the city and applied to the reduction of taxation.

Col. Robert Clark, imprisoned in the Albany Penitentiary in 1871 for having in his possession a coun-terfeit plate for penting internal revenue stamps, has been pardoned by the President. United States Mar-shal Fiske received the pardon yesterday and has for-warded it to Albany.

shal Fiske received the pardon yesterday and has forwarded it to Aboary.

At the meeting of the Board of Health yeaterday a communication was received from the Police Board in response to a specific of the property was to pave the Five Point, in the effect that the Commissioner of Public Works had already received a petition with sufficient signatures to enable him to proceed with the work; therefore the zervices of the police were not required.

Ten thousand dollars' worth of millinery and ladice' dress goods were ordered to be forfeited to the Government by Judge Blatchford yesterday. It was charged that Madane Dungass, a fashionable up-town milliner and dressmaker, bad attempted to smuggle the goods. She brought them from Europe on a recent trip, and after they had been landed on the Cunard wharf entered them on her baggage certificate instead of invoicing them in the usual way.